



URI BEACON

ATTENTION!

An open hearing on the All-University Senate will be held today in the Mem. Union Ballroom from 1-2 and 4-6.

KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

VOL. LXV NO. 21

Academic Freedom Denial Not Upheld in Clough Case

On March 5, the Board of Trustees was notified of the decision of the Faculty Appeal Board in the case of Dr. Garrett C. Clough. This Board, based solely on the hearing record, found that Dr. Clough failed to sustain the requisite burden of proof to support his allegation that in refusing to promote him to the rank of Associate Professor, the University of Rhode Island or more specifically the Zoology Department had violated his academic freedom.

In a statement of its decision, the Board said it does not necessarily follow that an unfavorable judgment of a faculty member by a department made in the frame of reference of that department's overall objectives and total program is inherently unfair, prejudiced or in violation of the academic freedom of the faculty member involved.

In a minority report submitted to the Board by Dr. Milton Salomon, temporary member of the serving at the request of Dr. Clough, some questions were raised about the decision.

Dr. Salomon questioned the original motivation of the Zoology Department to deny the promotion of Dr. Clough because of the circumstances surrounding the original recommendation for promotion, made by Dr. Highland, a member of the Zoology Department in a letter to Dean Pollack, then acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1968.

The department at that time, said Dr. Salomon, was in agreement with the recommendation, but within six months had reversed their decision, stating that Dr. Clough should not be recommended for promotion and tenure on the basis of teaching ineffectiveness.

Mr. Salomon called the testimony given by the

Zoology Department to support this claim "fraught with the widest, unsubstantiated and conflicting kind of testimony."

He also criticized the department for what he termed "setting up new standards of performance and direction not in reasonable concert with its normal and outgoing expectations." This could present a very real hazard, he said, for an untenured faculty member who never knows "when the rules of the game will change or when his credentials no longer fit the new direction in which the department is going."

In submitting its decision, the Board recognized the fact that Dr. Clough bore the burden of proof and made every possible effort to guarantee that he would have full opportunity to make his case.

In the hearing which lasted about 18 hours the board heard statements and evidence from Dr. Elton Rayack, who was appointed by Dr. Clough to represent him in his absence, and from Dr. Chipman

(Continued on page 10)

David Frye-Railroad Concert Cancelled

The David Frye-Grand Funk Railroad Concert has been cancelled "due to lack of student support" stated Gary Bogue, Coordinator of Major Events. The advanced ticket sales were so small that the Student Entertainment Committee decided to cancel the concert. The concert was to be sponsored by the Narragansett Brewing Co.

Refunds on tickets will be made tomorrow and Friday between 10-12 in the Memorial Union.

Three Accept Nominations For Student Body Pres.

Nominations were made for Student Senate president and vice-president at Monday night's senate meeting. The Executive Committee recommended the following nominations: Evans Ralston, a sophomore commuter, and Anthony Robinson, a junior, for president; and Joyce Kroeller and Leslie Rich, both sophomores, for vice-president. An additional nomination was made from the floor of Mark Hodash, a junior, for president.

Nominations will close at next week's Senate meeting, at which time votes will be cast by the Senate naming the two candidates whose names will appear on the ballot. Persons not voted on the ballot by the Senate who wish to run must submit nomination papers containing at least 600 signatures.

Senator Steve Katzen introduced a resolution calling for a referendum to appear on the ballot for the upcoming student elections. Mr. Katzen made his proposal in the form of a resolution rather than a



The names of Tony Robinson (right) and Evans Ralston (center) are placed in nomination for President of the Student Body. Mark Hodash, not present, was also nominated for President at the Senate meeting Monday night.

bill because he did not want the referendum to "get stuck in a committee." The resolution was passed and the referendum will read: "Do you

feel that the present student government is an effective organization, and if not, what

(Continued on page 10)

Housing Staff Reorganized; More Creativity Expected

The present residence hall staff system of hall directors and RA's is on its way out, it was announced Monday, and will be replaced this fall by a new staff of Head Residents, Resident Managers, Resident Assistants, Graduate Assistants, and Faculty Fellows.

Associate Dean of Students Thomas J. Fencil said that residences will be divided into four major areas, according to geographical location. In order to promote communication and a feeling of unity among independent students, each area will have its own staff distributed among approximately four dorms.

Each area will have at least one Head Resident to work out of the Dean of Students Office. A total of eight Head Residents, probably graduate students, will work under a nine-month contract for more than 20 hours weekly. These staff members will supervise RA's, organize dorm interest groups and work with hall governments.

Each area will also have at least one Resident Manager to work with the Housing Office. A total of nine Resident Managers will handle "housekeeping" chores for Housing such as filling out forms, supervising maintenance, and answering and distributing telephone calls.

The Resident Managers and

Head Residents will have to co-operate to some extent, Dean Fencil said, but neither will have to be "on duty" as hall directors are now.

Each dorm not assigned another staff member, will have a resident Faculty Fellow. A group of four to six faculty members will be unpaid, but will live in rent-free apartments within residences. They will have no official duty or obligations. Dean Fencil said they would seek faculty

members who are interested in meeting with students informally, in the hope that faculty-student relations could be improved.

The approximately 59 RA's will have much the same duties as they have now, including counselling and work with student groups. There will be two classes of RA's—one level RA to receive \$800 for nine

(Continued on page 10)

Beacon Applications Now Available: Deadline April 6

Applications for the positions of BEACON editor managing editor, News Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Sports Editor are now available at the Beacon Office (Memorial Union Rm 310 or Call 2914). Each completed application must be accompanied by three recommendation from anyone in the URI community. The Deadline for all applications is April 6 at 4:30 p.m. and they will be returned to the BEACON Office. Each Applicant will be given an interview within two weeks after the deadline.

Minimum requirements are that the individual be a regularly enrolled undergraduate student at URI with a quality point average of at least 2.0. Nothing in this article is to be construed as barring one student from making application for more than one office.

Tentative 7 Day Parietals Set by Social Reg. Comm.

The URI Social Regulations Committee voted last Friday on tentative hours for the extension of intervisitation from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily. Also passed by the ten-member committee was 24-hour intervisitation in the main lounge of each residence hall.

Final approval of these proposals depends upon presentation and approval of an acceptable security plan to protect women students especially and provide for possible damages by outsiders.

The Social Regulations Committee has been meeting three times a week in light of the recent student movement

favoring extended intervisitation.

A recent survey sent to 20 per cent of the students living in residence halls indicated to the committee that 91% of students returning the poll favored parietal extension. According to Assistant Dean of Students Margaret I. Scott, 81% of the 695 students polled returned the surveys.

Seventy-eight per cent of the responses indicate that intervisitation does not interfere with study and eight per cent feel study conditions are thereby improved.

Once the Social Regulations

(Continued on page 10)

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A Review:

The Band

by Gerry Boudreau
It is my contention that THE BAND is probably the best rock group this campus has ever seen. In a year that has already brought us Chicago, us Chicago, Laura Nyro, Arlo Guthrie and Benefit Street, this is admittedly a rather strong statement, but it is one which I would uphold to the death.

Garth Hudson, Richard Manuel, Levon Helm, Rick Danko and Jaime Robertson are musicians's musicians. As observers of the concert Sunday night witnessed, their versatility was nothing short of amazing. In spite of the power behind each individual performer, they never lose sight of the fact that they are a group. Unity is one quality never lacking in The Band.

The keynote behind the unique sound of The Band is simplicity. Music is never subordinate to creating a pseudo-art effect, a fault often found in even the best of

groups. The Beatles being no exception.

One of the highlights of the Keaney concert was Garth Hudson's lengthy introduction to "Chest Fever" which demonstrated, not only imagination, but his superb craftsmanship as an organist. Equally exciting were the group's renditions of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" "Long Black Veil" and "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," not to mention "The Weight" with which they closed the first half of the show, and which literally brought the crowd to its feet. This sort of reception brought the group back for an encore, and still left the audience howling for more. Although a few fans were disappointed at the group's refusal to play their current hit "Rag Mama Rag," few fans were disappointed at the over-all concert.

For my money, THE BAND is THE BAND in modern rock.

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U. S. Troop Withdrawal: Sole Object of SMC

At the first meeting of the newly formed Student Mobilization Committee last Wednesday Paul Crowley, the chief speaker, said that the sole objective of the SMC is "total, immediate, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and South East Asia."

Mr. Crowley said that the organization's most immediate goal is a mass demonstration in Providence for the moratorium on April 15. He told about 35 people at Independence Auditorium that the committee wants to have classes on April 14 and 15 canceled.

The SMC was formed after the disbanding of Exodus. "But unlike Exodus," said Mr. Crowley, "we are dedicated to action and not to rhetoric." He emphasized that after the moratorium they would not let their cause die.

The new organization, which will seek recognition by the Student Senate is open to all students and faculty who wish to end the Vietnam War. It will attempt to organize with

Rhode Island College, Providence College, Brown, and high schools throughout the state.

Mr. Crowley said that in addition to lowering the voting age, the SMC will demand a nationwide referendum on ballots in the fall to ask the people if they want withdrawal from Vietnam.

He said the best thing to do about R.O.T.C. is to have credits for the course removed and if this can't be done then to give credits for joining the SMC. They also will try to hinder the draft by flooding the draftboard with leaflets.

In addition to the distribution of leaflets on campus, the committee will hand out statements asking males of draft age to sign stating that they will refuse to be drafted.

Although activity has already begun, the committee had not as yet formed a permanent organizational structure. It was scheduled to do so at a general meeting on Tuesday of this week.

PIER CINEMA

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Trustees Reverse Decision To Increase '70 Enrollment

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has reversed its request made last January to have President Baum increase by 100 students the projected freshmen enrollment for September, 1970. The announcement of the reversal was made at the Trustees' meeting held last Thursday. Dr. Baum stated at the meeting that such an increase might make necessary the admission of unqualified students in order to meet the projected figure.

Questioning the stability of a student vote when related to such a long-range endeavor as athletics, Dr. Baum told the Board, "I don't know if the vote would be the same if it

had been taken last year." He said the athletic program should be based on something more stable than just a student vote. Dr. Baum stated that he could legally reduce the Student Activities Tax by \$24 and increase the General Fee by the same amount, although he disapproved of this action.

Dr. Baum also presented the results of the Athletic Tax Referendum to the Trustees and said that the "failure of this to carry will make problems for our athletic program." He added that the intramural program would not be greatly affected by the defeat of the athletic tax increase.

The URI president said afterwards that he intended to

abide by the students' decision, commenting that he was the one who initiated the Athletic Tax referendum.

When asked if he thought the student vote indicated a concern over priorities, Dr. Baum responded by saying the vote showed certain concerns the students have regarding relative values here at the university.

Former Marine Lists 9-Point Draft Proposal

A nine-point proposal for the draft has been organized by Ray Kalinikas, a former U.S. Marine from New Brunswick, N.J. His ideas have been praised and are being considered by several noteworthy figures including Senator George P. McGovern, Senator Edmund Muskie.

His nine points include the following:

1. All males who are eligible and capable must serve from 18 to 24 months in the service of their country.

2. Service will consist of:
a. Military Service (18 months) - As it now stands.

b. Foreign Service (24 months) - Peace Corps type activity in a designated area such as Latin America.

c. National Service (24 months) - Civil service, Government projects, Social development.

3. All eligible males will receive their choice of service in the following manner:

A male will first be asked to enter military service. If his response to a military call is negative, he will be placed into foreign service. If for various factors he is not capable for his choice of either the military service or foreign service, he will be placed into national service.

4. Males from all three areas of service will be given three to four months of basic training in the military.

5. Pay grade will vary with danger and hardship of service. The military service will receive the highest pay grade and the national service will receive the lowest pay grade.

6. Those in foreign and national service will be obligated to enter military service only if Congress declares war.

7. Individuals who enter military service will be asked to sign a contract of agreement with the government to military service on foreign soil. If the individual does not choose to sign this contract, he cannot be called to duty on foreign soil, unless Congress declares war.

8. Males who are 4-F and of related status in terms of not being able to undergo basic military training, will serve in the national service in so far as their capabilities allow them.

9. Criteria for obtaining a conscientious objector status will remain the same.

Advertisements promoting the Kalinikas proposal are being distributed to college newspapers nationally, encouraging students to express their approval to their congressmen.

On Our Way Out

by Rick Nathan

Recently many Americans have reminded moderate and radical dissenters alike that they should be mindful of those freedoms which are part and parcel of the American experience. Black Panthers, self-proclaimed revolutionaries and Marxist-Leninists, find themselves winned, dined, and interviewed in a fashionable suburb of New York. "Rock," an art form which subverts by its form, expression, content, and traditional cultural norms, has devoted to it an entire section of the New York Times. A black Vista recruiter, a functionary of the U.S. government, enters a history classroom in an Afro and suggests that the only possible way for a Vista volunteer to succeed, is in direct opposition to the U.S. Government and its bureaucracy.

What such permissiveness suggests, in fact, is that under the conditions of a status quo, or under the conditions of an expanding collective security, such behavior can be stomachable. We all know that repression, in earlier days, has been experienced by large segments of the American population, and of course is experienced by many citizens today. Perhaps some of the following excerpts from the 1970 Senate and House Hearings on our Military Assistance Programs will give the reader a sensation of how our government defines security, and in what form it takes.

(h: house, s: senate, — indicates classified information).

Military Aid to Brazil and Argentina

(h) Mr. Long. Now, I wondered just why we are giving aid, military aid, to Brazil and Argentina. When I was there I was told by some of the more thoughtful people, I felt, that our presence there was really widely resented in the country.

A lot of people felt that we were bolstering up a very unpopular regime.

Secretary Laird. We have, of course, programmed — dollars for Argentina and — dollars for Brazil; but all of those funds will be used for training purposes.

Mr. Long. Why bother at all? Why not pull out? These are not countries that are meeting any standards of ours at all. I don't believe that there is any real guerilla problem in that country that requires our being there. If they have a guerilla problem, it would seem to me it was one they could handle themselves without any help from us. (p. 635)

Leaking of Classified Information to the Press

(h) Mr. Shriver. The committee has received your justifications for this program with certain passages shaded to denote secret or classified information. All references to the negotiations now going on with Spain are so marked, but yet an article appeared on May 27, in the Christian Science

Monitor which included the exact amount and time period being proposed by our government to these negotiations.

How do they get that kind of information?

Secretary Laird. Mr. Shriver, I am as concerned as you are. We are going to have to take some tough action around here on home of the information which does leak out from Government agencies in regard to very important negotiations that are being carried on between our government and other government in this world.

This does jeopardize the position of the United States, and it compromises the position of the United States.

I believe that the press in this country, radio, television, and the newspapers, should have absolute free access to all material that does not jeopardize the national security of this country, but, as in this particular case, information about such negotiations, does jeopardize the national security of this country. (p. 609)

U.S. Payment for Thailand and South Korea Troops in South Vietnam

(s) Senator Ellender. We are there to assist them and in assisting them we help the whole area there. What burns me up is that, when we have need of manpower from them, we have to pay for it. That is what I do not like. The same goes for South Korea. We have spent billions of dollars in South Korea. If we can maintain ourselves in Southeast Asia for awhile, it will benefit South Korea much more than it will us.

Yet, we are paying for the two divisions which are in South Vietnam from South Korea, the entire bill. We are training others to supplant those who are sent to South Korea. In other words, we are just carrying the whole load. (p. 265)

Senator Ellender. We have 55,000 troops (Americans) still there as you know...

When we undertook that job, it was understood that the U.S. troops would leave there when we trained as many as 20 divisions. We have trained those. We have spent the money. And we still have 55,000 troops there.

Senator McGee. Any time a country is willing to furnish manpower, I think we are passing up a bargain.

Senator Ellender. I have heard that for 20 years, Senator. (p. 266)

U.S. Aid to Greece
(h) Mr. Passman. If we make it all inclusive, then our total assistance to Greece has amounted to — and this is only through fiscal 1967 — \$3,605,000,000.

General Warren. That is right.

Mr. Passman. Can you foresee an end to the grant military assistance program to Greece?

General Warren. Yes, sir. I think Greece is improving her economic status fairly rapidly, and I would hope that in a few years the program could be phased down markedly. (pp. 754-755)

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State Bill Asks Full Police Powers For Campus Force

A bill granting full police powers to select members of the URI campus security force would, if passed, provide improved protection for the university community, according to Joseph A. Oxley, director of security.

The director said he feels the legislation, presently being considered by state lawmakers, would open the way for additional training. Local security officers qualifying for the new status would have to undergo a three-month training course for police officers. The course is part of a state-wide police training program.

Oxley also said that specialized training may be available under federal programs. He indicated he would request such programs for the campus force if the bill became law.

Campus security personnel

presently participate in a locally administered training period. Oxley said all members of the force have advanced degrees in first aid. Several have attended human relations courses, two have specialized training in crowd control, and three have audited the state-sponsored police training course.

Oxley said full police power does not necessarily include the carrying of firearms. He pointed out that some campus police with powers similar to those provided for in the pending legislation do not carry firearms, while others do.

He said a decision on the question of firearms would have to await the outcome of the proposal. His stated opinion was that such a decision would be made with the advice and consent of various campus governing agencies.

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Feminist, Belly Dancers Highlight AWS Week



Mrs. Ginny Panichas, right, and Sharon Horvitz begin Woman Power Week with a discussion of women's liberation and day care centers.

Politics, discussions of inequality, a birth control forum, noteworthy speakers, woman-power buttons and belly dancers high-lighted the AWS Woman Power extravaganza last week.

Radical women's liberationist and feminist Ti-Grace Atchison, told a mixed group of about 75 that women have been oppressed by men for the last 6,000 years and it is now time to revolt. She advocates that women free themselves from their class of oppressors and refuse to marry until equality has been obtained.

Miss Atchison continued by saying that it is time women were allowed to work and earn as much as a man and be free from serving as an unpaid domestic. Asked by a perplexed male how homes and children are to be cared for, she replied tartly "You're so smart - you do it. We've been doing it for 6,000 years - now it's your turn."

A poster bearing a picture of a legendary Amazon woman and the words "Women Unite and Resist" decked her podium.

Mrs. Marvella Bayh, wife of



Mrs. Henry Wise, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood in R.I., lectures on archaic state birth control laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh Jr. (D-Ind.) said that a woman today cannot be a conformist in a "stifling world" without society breaking into her cocoon and destroying her. She concluded that the American woman today has the means and is needed to help solve world problems.

control laws are "archaic" and girls should be able to accept the responsibility for taking birth control measures.

Ginny Panichas, a senior art major, informed URI women of important women's liberation laws and statistics particular to the state. She told her audience that women and men should share responsibility in the home.

In a birth control forum, Mrs. Henry Wise, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island, said that 300,000 illegitimate babies will be born this year because of the recent adverse publicity of "the pill." Mrs. Wise feels that state birth

Turkish belly dancers Princess Za Zsa and Rosanne proved to be the hit of Woman Power Week. They had little to say, but the way they said it drew a ballroom full of admiring males.

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Rosanne, a "Turkish" belly-dancer demonstrates her talents as a symbol of "Woman Power" to the delight of URI's male population.

Female's Role in Modern Society, New Course Subject

"What is a Woman: The Female—Past, Present, and Future" is a new, uncredited course being offered at URI. The first class is being held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pastore Auditorium and is scheduled to meet every Wednesday night until May 20.

Rebecca Tippens, a graduate student in history, developed the program because she felt there was a growing concern on the part of many young women to find their place in modern society. She blamed social pressures as the main reason women view themselves only in respect to their boyfriends or husbands.

Miss Tippens said she wants women to see themselves as

total human beings, and added that women must have their own goals in life.

The Free University Organization is sponsoring the classes. Miss Tippens expects to have several guest speakers, including Miss Nancy Potter, professor in the English Department, and Jo-Anne Keef, leader of the Welfare Rights Organization in Providence.

Tonight's class will study "The Modern Woman in America." Miss Tippens, who lectured on the role of women in history and English classes last semester, will conduct the first class.

Topics for the next nine weeks will be:

March 18: Freud on

Women—the Psychology of Women

April 1: The Rise and Fall of Feminism—the History of the Suffrage Movement within America

April 8: Women and the Arts

April 15: Male & Female in "Primitive" Societies

April 22: Legislatures Helping Women

April 29: Women and Their Bodies

May 6: The Population Bomb

May 13: Women Facing Poverty

May 20: What Work for Women?

Although registration was held last week for the course, attendance for any lecture is open to everyone.

Grad Students Discontent With Univ. Representation

Jerome Kutleroff, president of the Graduate Student Association, said in an interview last week that he is not happy with the present "token recognition" of the graduate students at URI.

Mr. Kutleroff made his comments in response to a question asking why the graduate students are not more active in university affairs. He said that the GSA is limited in what it can do because of the difficulty it has in being recognized as an "influential body." Mr. Kutleroff pointed out that people refuse to accept the organization as one which represents students who are interested in the university community.

Mr. Kutleroff, when asked if the GSA has sought representation on either the Faculty Senate or the Student Senate, replied, "I would not give credibility to the present system as it stands now. Judging from the reputation of the Student Senate, they seem to step on the administration, and they seem to pursue other interests than those held by the graduate students."

The Faculty Senate, said Mr. Kutleroff would not provide effective representation for the group because at the most they could fill only two seats.

Mr. Kutleroff said that he would favor the proposed unicameral, all-university type of government if some provision is made to include graduate students. He said, however, that there are some vague areas in the proposal.

During the GSA's regular meeting last Thursday, members expressed unhappiness with the policy of the university in the area of the rehiring of graduate assistants. They contend that the "graduate assistants provide a meaningful and needed service to the University of Rhode Island," and that the university takes advantage of them. The members voted to pass a resolution that would have the university notify Graduate

Assistants of an "intent to rehire" at the same time faculty members are notified.

A motion to pay the officers of the organization because of the extra burden and responsibility they have was tabled.

Four people were nominated for officers for the coming year. They are: Spencer Gilband, Pres.; John Buono, V. Pres.; Marcia Lacala, Sec.; and Bill Ferguson, Treasurer.

Several other resolutions were also passed, including a bill that called for the university to make the proposed \$65 dollar health fee for graduate students voluntary and have the university pay the fee for all graduate assistants.

The Association also voted to grant \$150 to HEED, an Ecology Action group at URI.

4 New Faculty, Staff Announced

Four faculty and staff appointments for the current semester have been announced.

Dr. Robert K. McConnell, graduate of Princeton with the B.S. and of the University of Toronto with the Ph.D., was named visiting professor of oceanography.

Dr. John DiSanto, Providence College graduate with the A.B., was named assistant professor of education, part-time. He has the M.Ed. from Boston University and the Ed.D. from the University of Nebraska.

David Jordan, Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, was named instructor in Latin. He has the A.B. from St. John's College, Annapolis, and the A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Gerald Sussman, lecturer at Northeastern University, was named lecturer in marketing management. He is a graduate of New York University.

Dialogue to Help Reunite URI Students and Faculty

A new type of URI colloquium to differ greatly from the present program is in the final stages of preparation.

Described as an all-university dialogue by its originator, Judith Scarfpin, the new program will attempt to "bring students and faculty closer together as members of the university community."

Miss Scarfpin, instructor of English, said that among teachers there is a trend toward specialization which is alienating the student body from the faculty. Her program is meant to help to offset this trend.

According to Miss Scarfpin, the dialogue will "stimulate thinking and discussion among faculty and students alike," and will "overcome the distances, silences, and

hostilities that sometimes exist between departments and colleges."

The all-university dialogue will consist of a loosely structured series of papers or talks which will be given by faculty members and possibly graduate students. This program will differ from the current Honor's Colloquium in size of the prospective audience and subject matter.

The Honor's Colloquium is open to honor students only and topics discussed are very specific and of interest to persons connected with the department offering the course. The new program, as its name implies, will be open to the entire university community and because of this, discussions will tend to be quite general.

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EDITORIALS



Laos

Vietnam is just the beginning. Ladies and Gentlemen. We're going on to bigger and better things.

Step right up, and see your local American youth wounded! See him bleed! And see him die!

Where in the world could you see a better gala production than this? We have clowns and buffoons as great as Agnew! We have our buddha-like sage - Rusk? - I mean Laird! He smiles with such Machiavellian charm that it scares the hell out of you!

We even have Mr. Deceit. Mr. Silent Majority. Mr. All-American. Mr. Apple Pie! Wave the flag, its tricky Dick, it's the President!

But that's not all folks! We no longer have the same old battle scenes! It's an all new panorama! We are proud to bring you, living or dead, a new production! we shall call it the Laotian conflict of the 1970's.

Don't worry about being offended. We've taken precautions to keep the number of bodies down to a small 100 a week! Won't bother even the most ticklish of you! We bring this to you every night on your local newscast!

* * *

Ask us not to respect those who have demonstrated their natures. We are a nation so drugged by our environment that the slow killing of hundreds can be overlooked. It is not just the war in Vietnam that thousands protested against, but rather the logic and morality of any such involvement. This cold war fear, this "sickness unto death," continues. Today Vietnam, tomorrow Laos.

Now we know how it feels to watch a nation decay from within. The tragedy is that it would be a death of as much good as bad. The reality is we have ended 40,000 American lives for absolutely nothing. The reality is we continue to kill so as not to face the fact of our slaughter...

Peace anybody?

Marat-Sade

University Theatre's production of "Marat/Sade" was originally scheduled to run six nights. Advance ticket sales went so well that all evenings were sold out, and the play was held over for three performances. Even these extension dates were sold out before opening night.

After the fourth showing, the play, which amazed audiences because of the professional way in which it was produced, was extended one more night. This time tickets were not even put on sale. There were enough people on the waiting list, hoping for cancellations, to sell out the house. And the box office still had to turn people away.

This tremendous response to "Marat/Sade" can only indicate one thing - the equally tremendous job being done by University Theatre. Through faculty and student co-operation, this organization has given the university community a production displaying the best in all aspects of theatre - from set and costume design to comic and dramatic acting to promotion and ticket sales.

U.T. certainly deserves all the praise it has received and more.

R.T.

University Senate

The proposed All-University Senate has earned our initial support. It combines, in one forum, the different elements of the University (faculty, students, administration) in a distribution that allows for shifting control with continuity. The possibility for shifting control is present for each group since it is possible to gain the support of at least one, if not both, of the two remaining elements of the Senate. Continuity is effected in that the longest residents, faculty, have a slight numerical advantage in total representation.

Students don't have a plurality but have the opportunity for a majority of votes through its election of ten of the fifty faculty or through gaining support from part of the remaining faculty or administration senators.

The faculty have a plurality of senators, but this is combined with a great deal more recognition of other groups in the university. This recognition takes the form of voting power for these other groups and thus the faculty will have to deal with them.

In essence, then, we have a system which demands participation or a loss of power of the non-participating senators or group.

The details of such a senate can probably be worked out to please most of the community.

At the heart of this proposal lies an important premise. If we are to be a community with respect and trust for each other, then we need a system which reflects that trust. The present situation is little more than tokenism for much of the community.

If we expect orderly and reasonable change in the future we must not deny such a system as this proposed unicameral legislature. If we do, we invite the rise of distrust, disrespect, disorder, and the unreasonable. Signs of this have been on the rise here for about a year now.

Let us take the initiative and not wait to react to unfortunate events.

THE BEACON University of Rhode Island

Vol. XLV Wednesday, March 11, 1970 No. 21

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anne foster :
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Letters to the Editor

Dept. of Religion Desired By URI Engineer Student

Dear Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter to the BEACON expressing concern over the lack of religious studies on this campus. I felt the university had a valuable resource in the chaplains that it wasn't using to the best interest of its students. I feel that they should be allowed to teach accredited courses in the objective study of religion. Because I have had indications from many other students of similar statements and the understanding that such practice is common at other state schools, I proposed further action. This letter is part of that proposed action.

The issue of religious courses for credit on this campus is not a new one. In 1957 a study was prompted by four of the university chaplains who wanted to offer courses in religion for university credit. This committee was appointed by President Woodward and under the chairmanship of Dean Crawford. The committee recommended that permission be given to offer sectarian courses in the Jewish and Christian religions for credit by qualified representatives, clerical or lay, of the various denominations. The university would provide facilities, set up administrative procedures, and approve course content. The salaries of the instructors would be paid by the group offering the course. No student would be allowed more than 6 credits in his electives for sectarian courses. This recommendation for sectarian courses was rejected by the faculty. The faculty did approve the additional recommendation of the committee for more department of philosophy

non-sectarian courses in religion.

In 1966 another study was made by a committee under President Horn. His specific charge was to make recommendations concerning an academic curriculum in religion and the possible establishment of a Department of Religion. The committee was quick to agree that the nature of a state university made sectarian courses in religion undesirable, if not unconstitutional. They also stated that academically qualified people can teach religion fairly even if their position is not neutral if the inquiry is done honestly, without withholding evidence that would be prejudicial to their positions. The committee reached the conclusion that present efforts did not offer the student a sufficient opportunity to study religion as an academic discipline. To remedy this deficiency the committee investigated several courses of action.

Sectarian courses in a separate school of religion were immediately eliminated. The establishment of a joint department of religion and philosophy was unacceptable to the philosophy department. It was felt that the establishment of a Department of Religion would require the appointment of several new staff members, and in view of the financial outlay, might weaken existing programs. What finally was proposed was an interdepartmental program with a new staff member as the coordinator of all courses offered in the study of religion. Courses like the history of religion, sociology of religion, the Bible of literature, religion and politics, and philosophical

theology would be offered by the existing departments. The fate of this committee's recommendations is not known by me. One thing for sure, it wasn't put into practice.

I feel that this 1966 committee overlooked an important resource when they considered additional religion course offerings. They alluded to the fact that chaplains would be qualified to teach such courses but never recommended a thing. When considering a department of religion they discarded the idea because of financial considerations due to new staff members. We already have qualified staff available to the university community without additional positions. Why exclude the chaplains from the teaching of religious courses? In many aspects of this study they have the best qualifications. To start a department of religion all that is essential would be a coordinator. The department could be a department in name only drawing its personnel from the whole of the university community to provide a sound, in depth, academic study of religion. We have the people, why not use them?

The University's Long-Range Planning Committee stated in its Progress Report, April, 1969, that the constant concern of this university is the development of students' cultural interests, physical and mental health, and sound moral and spiritual values. "Emphasis is placed upon intellectual growth and the deep satisfaction derived from knowledge for its own sake." President Baum signed this report and wanted the faculty and administrative officers of this university to consider it a "working paper." He also hoped that it would stimulate discussion within the University community. I feel that the university is trying hard to reach the goals, stated above; however, I don't feel that they are doing everything that they can do in the area of religious studies. I feel that religious studies are essential to the achievement of the stated goals of this university. As it now stands, there is a definite imbalance in the academic climate on this campus. Only widespread student concern can show the administration that such imbalance exists. The administration will listen if we speak loudly enough.

Presently there are about seventy people a week participating in non-credit courses offered by the chaplains on Tuesday nights at the Catholic Center.

The courses are seminar in nature with a great deal of student-teacher interaction. The participants are of varied faiths and educational backgrounds making discussions lively and thought provoking. These courses are a start in the area of religion studies. Developing such courses more fully and combining them with offerings from other departments would result in a religion studies program on campus. All that is needed is our concern!

Robert Blazer
M.E. '70

Student Suggests Credit For Religious Courses

Dear Editor:

Please add my support to what is hopefully a rising tide of acknowledgements and affirmations of Mr. Blazer's insistence upon religious studies for credit at U.R.I. In these days of shifting causes and faltering directions, one is apt to forget the importance of religion as a composing factor of the human thinker. Too many of us have confused religion with pure ethical behavior. The first is a frame within which the second must fit; they are not synonymous.

Religion, like sex education, has been considered a subject to be taught in the home. Although it is true that the institutions of worship conduct instruction on their individual faiths, the teachings are more of a repetition of dogma than they are insights into the historical developments and ramifications of the individual beliefs. I do not refer to Free University courses. The instruction to which I refer is that which children receive as a part of their religious socialization.

The task of looking into religious beliefs in later life is only undertaken by the thinking individual who finds it difficult to accept some of the tarnished rules. But his endeavor is difficult, because the mores which have been instilled within him are hard to cast aside. Consequently, the misguided search for truth sours and curdles, and lo and behold, a hypocrite rises to the surface.

I for one would dearly love to reconcile within my own mind some of the inconsistencies. For instance, it is explained to those of us who have the assigned faith of Catholicism that the Pope is infallible in matters of faith and morals, yet he holds that the only accepted methods of contraception are rhythm and abstinence. The first is a notorious enlarger of families, and the second seems a bit silly.

And so, overpopulation continues, or is at least added to by the faithful Catholic

population. And, I cannot be alone in recognizing over-population as a root cause of many of the problems within today's society. It acts as a common fertilizer to the weeds which are choking the remaining flora there. Yet the man who sits atop the Catholic Totem claims that we can do no more than judiciously plan an impetuous human drive. Too often this plan fails. The exponential increase in population is condoned by the faithful, since "children are a blessing from God." "Have as many as He allows you to have." He is blessing us to death.

I must apologize for digressing, but my tangent is still connected to the original circle. We need credited study in these matters. There must be answers somewhere within the minds of those who devote their lives to worship. We as students are encouraged to partake of the knowledge of other academic experts, sometimes in fields which have little to do with becoming a part of the national bureaucracy. ROTC, as Mr. Blazer reminds us, is credited; there is a course in Badminton and Tennis which is credited; Language studies were until recently a requirement of the B.A. curriculum; etc. etc.

I'm certain you can think of many more university courses which are something less than necessary. If these can be rationalized, then surely we could find a place within the course list for something as necessary as religion. Too many students cannot afford the luxury of non-credit courses. Religion should be offered, taught and credited.

Brian Skeffington
Journalism '71

HAVE A NICE DAY

the orange flower

Student Labels 'Ed' Classes 'Boring and Redundant'

Dear Editor:

I've heard it, and I've experienced it; yet I still don't believe it's true! But it is real. Every week I spend five hours in education classes being taught how to teach. These classes are both explicitly and implicitly boring, redundant, and irrelevant. I attribute this to the fact that a large portion of the subject matter is simply an elaboration and sophistication of common sense. I involuntarily expose myself to these classes every day and experience the following sequence of events.

Before class, my colleagues and I usually collect in groups of three or four in the corridor and make general ascorbic remarks concerning the value of the courses. I sometimes wonder whether or not more educational experiences occur in the corridors of Independence Hall rather than in the classrooms. The teacher, substituting as an officer, begins to call the roll. Immediately, toneless responses of present and here can be heard like the sound of an eraser politely meeting the

blackboard. The enlisted men and women strategically prepare themselves. Armed with pen and notebook they begin to thrash through the bombardment of nebulous remarks only to discover such platitudes as:

1. Delinquency is caused by bad environments!
2. The classrooms are overcrowded!
3. Higher education must be provided for those in ghettos!

The soldiers are weak. They cannot respond. Most of them have been fighting the battle for fifteen or sixteen years. The brief skirmish is over. We slowly begin to file out of the classroom. Impoverished glances echo through the corridor walls. No longer do we have the strength to make critical remarks, just exasperating sighs of relief.

But all is not lost. At the end of this four year period our last stage of basic training will be terminated. Then we will be sent out into the field to rout the enemy—YOUR CHILDREN!!!

Michael Del Prete

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Let It Fly In The Breeze: Get Caught In The Trees

by Dennis Lynch

"My Hair like Jesus wore it, Hallelujah I adore it." So goes a line from the title song in Broadway's play "Hair." But the sentiment expressed there is much more than just some catchy lyrics, it is a summing up of a new national feeling towards the protein growing out of one's head. Now, for the most part, America can accept the shagginess and unkempt look that goes with having the

stuff grow over your ears; although many people still wince when they see the hair of a male trickle down and cover his shoulderblade. Yes, hair is the (excuse the expression) "in" thing to have. Business men, movie stars and even that once strong citadel of crew cuts, athletics have let their hair down.

But it has not always been this way. Americans forget quickly, it was less than four

years ago that a person with long hair was looked on with a somewhat less than loving glance. I remember being called into the vice-principal's office at my high school, (I think the vice in the title stood for the opposite of virtue), and being tenderly instructed to, "Get your hair cut, Lynch, you look like a girl!" I at once protested and quickly pointed out to the gentleman that any resemblance between myself and a female of the species just did not exist. I told the gentleman that I had much too much hair on my face, arms and legs; that I lacked the functional mammary glands that females possess, and as I was loosening my trousers to show him the differences between the bone structure of my pelvis from that of the female, he ushered me out of his office and yelled to, "Just get my hair cut" leaving off the analogy to a woman.

Well times change. People change, all things are relative and an apple a day keeps the doctor away, or so I thought as I entered my first year of college, things would be different. Surely the nation had had an opportunity to adjust to the changing styles of youth. Not so. I was walking down Commonwealth Avenue in Boston on a Friday night in mid October in the year 1967. I was a college freshman, and like any good freshmen worth his salt, I was quite high on cheap wine. Having just said goodnight to someone who's name I surely mispronounced, I walked on. As my long black locks bounced on my shoulder, I tried to muster enough coordination to whistle. From the opposite side of the street came a large vulgar sound.

Appropriately enough it was emerging from a large vulgar person who was sitting in a parked car with a various assortment of other behemoths. "Hey kid, why don't you get a haircut?" Now from just those words, one could get the idea that this

fellow was simply trying to make a helpful suggestion. However my memory seems to tell me there was something menacing in his voice, kind of like his inflection adding in unspoken words, "... if you want to keep on breathing." Well of course I took offense to the implication that this cat should imply that he knew when I needed a hair cut so I yelled something back to the effect of, "You seem to have a closed mind."

Well you would have thought I said, "Come here I've got a handful of diamonds" because those monsters leaped out (there were 17 of them, or perhaps it was 3) of their car like lightning and began beating just to prove they did, in fact, have open minds. I admire men of convictions.

But, listen, I don't want you to go away feeling that having long hair has been one interminable thorny trail of misfortunes and tribulations. On the contrary, each year things get better. Why just last spring I had the cutest little nest of sparrows that you ever would want to see. The past year of 1969 alone I saved \$58.00 on haircuts that I put toward my "Martha Mitchell for head of the FBI" fund.

Long hair like anything else has its ups and downs. Its important to realize that if you have long hair, that alone is not going to make you successful, popular and sexy. It takes a lot more; it takes that abstract intangible something that all men try to attain but only a few persons ever come to really call their own - you gotta have a lot of money.

I'd really like to go on and talk to you some more but I must leave now. I've developed this piercing headache all of a sudden. It just seems to have come out of nowhere and its drilling into my head; it feels almost like someone is pulling my - Hey! my hair got tangled up in my sandal straps!

Honored Prof. Sponsored By URI Alumni

The Alumni Association's 1970 fund raising campaign is in full swing, heading toward a \$85,000 goal. Two hundred agents met at a recent campaign kick-off dinner to discuss details and inform their former classmates of their plans.

The first and most important of the Association's four goals is the Alumni Association Distinguished Professorship. In order to attract a distinguished scholar to the university, the Alumni Association has pledged a minimum of \$6,000 to be added to the State's salary scale for full professors. As URI is a state university, it can offer only a limited amount for a top-salary professor. The first recipient, a scholar of international reputation, is expected to be in Kingston by September. This is the first year URI will have such a chair and the Association hopes the prestige position will attract more students to URI.

The other three Alumni Association goals include a library enrichment fund, continued support to the URI scholarship program, and expanded services to alumni.

Notre Dame Prof. Colloquium Guest Speaker

"The Scholar as Activist" was the topic of Dr. William V. D'Antonio, chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology of Notre Dame who was the guest speaker at the Honors Colloquium held Monday night. He presented the opinion that there is a great opportunity as well as a responsibility to be a scholar activist today.

He said that activism is not just a trend for the minorities. Activism has developed into a broader philosophy where the individual is interested in seeing his particular ideological views becoming influential on his world. Scholarship, he stated, involves making decisions and sharing knowledge, both being important parts of activism.

Mr. D'Antonio explained the differences between the two forms of activism: moral-protest activism, concerned with current issues, and establishment activism, dealing with professional movements.

He concluded his statements by saying that activism begins in the classroom where controversial issues should be discussed.

Pharm. Assoc. Awards Student Third Prize

William Simonson, a fifth-year student in the College of Pharmacy, has had a paper accepted by the American Pharmacy Association in Washington, D.C. The paper, entitled "Pharmacy Service and Extended Care Facilities," was awarded third prize.

Mr. Simonson will receive a trip to Washington to attend the organization's convention being held April 11-13. In addition, a cash award of \$25 will be awarded.

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Hopkins Begins Movement For Social Self-Regulation

The residents of Hopkins Hall have begun a movement for social self-regulation. Some members of the dorm feel that they are better qualified than the Social Regulations Committee to determine what is best for Hopkins. They dislike being under the jurisdiction of a committee on which they are not represented.

The movement has also been brought about by the failure of the Social Regulations Committee to act on a petition for weekday parietal hours submitted by the dorm in November. The petition, circulated in Hopkins A Tower, showed that 95% of its residents favored 24-hour

parietals and the other 5% were indifferent.

An open hearing was held last Thursday night in the dorm, at which time students expressed impatience with the administration's inactivity, and made various proposals, including self-regulation, 24-hour parietals, and the separation from the rest of the university. A nine-member delegation was assigned to approach Paul W. Brubacher, Dean of Students, with the issues.

In discussing the matter, Dean Brubacher explained that the recommendation for weekday parietal hours from 9 a.m. until 3 a.m. with a 24-hour open lounge was being held up in the Social Regulations Committee, because of the problem of security in girls' dorms. He went on to say that the recommendations of the committee would probably be completed Thursday night and invited the delegation from Hopkins to attend that meeting. Dean Brubacher was pleased that the students spoke with him, because he had not been aware of the concern for dorm self-regulation.

Because of the importance of the issue of weekday parietal hours to the rest of the dorms on campus, Hopkins has decided to postpone any further action on the issue of social self-regulation.

Raffle Proceeds Used By SCAR For Scholarship

The Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR) is sponsoring a raffle with a stereo as the prize the proceeds of which will be used for a scholarship for a black high school student in Rhode Island.

Tables which were set up in the Union Bookstore lobby last week yielded \$225 which will be added to last year's account of \$865.

The drawing for the Zenith Circle of Sound Stereo will be held on April 4 and tickets will be on sale until that time.

Mark Roumelis, president of SCAR said that there is the possibility that the Afro-American Society will pool their scholarship money so that the scholarship could be offered in September.

The other possible ways of using the money suggested were that it be placed into a town development project or be used to give a scholarship to a student attending URI. The Afro-American Society has set up a committee to determine how the student will be chosen.

SCAR is also planning a sensitivity session which would last for a weekend, and be geared toward inter-racial relations. This project will be coordinated by James A. Gold, coordinator of student personnel services of psychology.

Other SCAR members will help Bill Southern a student who is planning a movie on racism. This project involves students from Rhode Island College and graduate students in addition to URI students.

HEED Presents New Series Of Panel Discussions

Although the major emphasis of HEED, Ecology Action for Southern Rhode Island, has been towards the April 22nd Environmental Teach-IN, a new series of panel discussions will be initiated on campus to keep the University community informed about various environmental issues of local, national, and international significance.

Each panel discussion to be held between now and the 22nd of April will be sponsored by one of the Standing Committees within HEED, namely the Population, Action, and Inventory committees. Vital issues will be presented in order that the individual may decide for himself as to the course of action to be taken. Members of HEED have been gathering environmental statistics; these will be presented for the individual's perusal.

The first of these panel-audience discussions will be held tonight (Wednesday, March 11) at 8 p.m. in Edwards. The topic is population, where do we go from here? The panel will be composed of Dr. Leon Bouvier, Political Science; Dr. Russell Smart, Child Development; Dr. Robert Weisbord, History; Dr. Walter Gloor, Pharmacy; and Mr. Steven Zelenski, Pharmacognosy. If you want to find out what is happening and why, HEED will inform you.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On Wednesday, March 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room, Monsieur Jean-Herve Donnard, France's new Cultural Counselor to the United States, will address L'Heure Francaise in French on the subject of his duties as director of the French Embassy's "Services Culturels." A coffee-hour will follow his talk.

Summer Jobs! At Camp Fuller By-The-Sea

FOR INTERVIEWS:
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CHEF AT SIGMA CHI

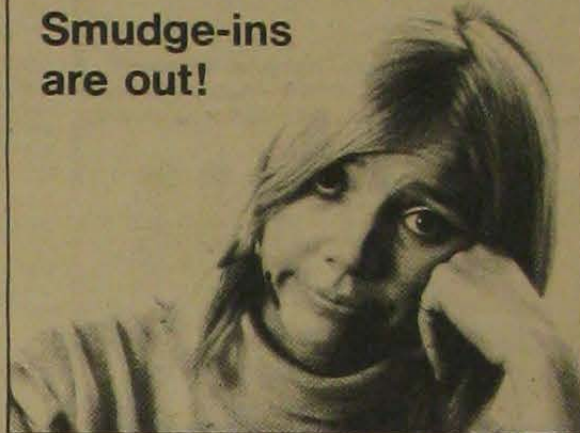
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Reorganization of Housing Parietal Hours Proposed

(Continued from page 1)
months' work, the other to be paid \$1,000.

"RA's presently on the staff have been notified that their jobs for next year will be competitive, which means that no one has a guaranteed job," Dean Fencil commented. RA's are now working on a selection system for next year's staff, and will make available application forms by tomorrow, March 12.

Present Hall directors may return next year, Dean Fencil said, as Resident Managers for Housing. None of them will be over 65.

Dean Fencil said that he hopes to have three graduate assistants working in the Dean's office next year. Presently there are two grad students working in counselling and co-ordination of the residence hall system. Dean Fencil said that as he found his responsibility for all residence halls a "gargantuan task," he felt three graduate assistants are needed to handle the geographic areas, one assistant to each area.

More Innovation

Change is in the air. Dean Fencil said that many possibilities for changes concerning residence halls are being discussed and many rumors have been circulating as a result. Ideas being considered are more co-ed dorms, dorms to be set aside strictly for freshmen of particular interest groups, 40% of the groups classes to be taught within the housing unit, with some faculty living in the dorm, too.

Other possibilities are moving sororities and

fraternities now in the Roger Williams Complex to the new Housing 70 project, thus opening up most of Coddington and part of Burnside for special programs.

Any of these projects might help solve the present "lack of identity in residence halls" Dean Fencil commented.

None of these possibilities have yet been approved, however. And according to the new Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher, no final decision will be made until students have been consulted. Dean Brubacher has called a discussion meeting for interested students and faculty

for Thursday, March 12 in the Union, to consider some of his innovative ideas.

Dean Brubacher said that if his suggestions receive little or negative response, the programs will probably be postponed. "We need student and faculty co-operation to make any new programs work." He said that he would like to start with the interest group living project and "do it right" before branching off, adding "We don't want too many irons in the fire."

A final announcement of programs for next year should be made by spring break at the end of March, Dean Brubacher said.

(Continued from page 1)
Committee passes a final proposal, it must be approved by President Werner Baum.

Contrary to popular rumor, weekday parietal hours will not definitely begin after spring break at the end of March. Dean Fencil stated that any intervisitation decision must go

through proper channels and be approved by President Baum.

Discussion of security plans are holding up the committee at present. One plan being considered calls for locking all residence halls, at 11 p.m. and issuing keys to each resident. Any outsider gaining entrance by key, therefore, would be the responsibility of individual house residents.

The committee has been presented with several other security proposals and will continue deliberations Thursday evening. A final decision is expected by spring recess.

Social Regulation Committee members are: Dean of Students Paul W. Brubacher, chairman; Mark Young, Joyce Kroeller, Melanie Cahill, Elliot Asser, Dean Margaret Scott, Prof. Bancroft Henderson, Richard Roth, Dean Thomas Fencil, and Roger Conway.

required by the appeal made to it to evaluate Dr. Clough's professional ability and achievements, but only to determine whether his academic freedom had been denied.

Clough Decision

(Continued from page 1)
representing the Department of Zoology. In addition to this the Board heard from Dr. Clough himself after his return from Norway after completion of research financed by a National Health Research Grant.

In handing down the decision the Board stated that it recognized the fact that although statements were expressed reflecting a high regard for Dr. Clough as an ecologist, pointing to his initiative, originality and achievements in research other evidence presented disagreed with these statements. In their decision the Board stated that it did not attempt nor was it

Nominations For Officers Begin In Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

changes do you suggest?" Mr. Katzen said that he hopes the referendum will provide an opportunity for students who feel that the present system is ineffective to voice their opinions, giving the Student Senate concrete complaints and suggestions upon which it can act.

The Student Staff Fund bill was discussed again this week. This bill concerns the compensation of staff members of student organizations. At present, the BEACON is the only student organization effected. It was effected through a special senate

resolution passed in December, 1968.

Senators Buffum, Ralston, and others commented that the wording of the bill was inconsistent and ambiguous. A committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators will be organized to investigate different methods of student compensation.

Other bills were discussed including several change of economic categories for student organizations, all of which were passed.

James Cambell was sworn in as a senator. He represents the fraternities on campus.

**APPLICATIONS FOR
Junior Class Social Committee
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED**
APPLY: M. U. ACTIVITIES DESK
DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
ANY QUESTIONS: 792-4181

DAVID FRYE

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SATURDAY MARCH 14

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\$5.00, \$6.00)

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

American students who would like to have their summer in Europe pay for itself through a summer job in Europe may do so by applying immediately. No previous experience is required for any of the jobs (although students with sales experience will start at a higher level) and there are no foreign language requirements for most positions. For application forms, job descriptions with full details and the American Student Information Service Handbook, interested students should send their name and address and \$1 (for airmail postage and overseas handling) to Summer Placement Officer, ASIS, 20 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe.

Four URI students have each been awarded \$100 prizes for package designs entered in a contest sponsored by the National Paper Box Manufacturer Association and locally by the Shaw Paper Box Company of Pawtucket. The winners are: Walt Petrosky, Candace Faber, Jean Wagner, and Jan Fisher. Under the direction of their instructor, Gary Richman, they developed creative merchandizing containers for men's and lady's leather and embroidered tape belts. They will attend a formal dinner and presentation of Design School Competition winners to be held in Hartford, Conn., on March 17.

The China Conference film "On the Grasslands" will not be shown on Thursday but will be shown Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. in Ballentine Hall. Conference participants may pick up their working papers in the Political Science Office.

The Student Conservation Association makes available over 250 summer positions for well-qualified high school, college and graduate school men and women in national park and forest service areas. A brochure, further information, and application forms can be obtained from: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, MTD, Box 304, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is calling for a Rhode Island area coalition of all groups and individuals interested in building the Spring Offensive against the war. For further information, please call 272-4937 or 831-4620.

The 1969-70 edition of The Labor Department's "Job Guide for Young Workers" states that jobseekers will find the greatest number of opportunities in professional and technical occupations. Some of these occupations are engineers, mathematicians, teachers, physicians, nurses, scientific and engineering technicians, and medical technologists and technicians.

Any students and faculty members interested in the possibility of offering classes within dormitory units next semester are invited to an open discussion meeting with Dean of Students Paul Brubacher, Monday, March 16, in the Union.

RA applications for the 1970-71 academic year will be available Thursday, March 12, in the Dean of Students office in Green Hall.

— BEACON BULLETIN BOARD —

Wednesday, March 11:

9-4—Free Univ. Course Registration—Ram's Den Terrace

9-5—Grist Proof Returns, Rm 118

10-4—Poster Sale, Rm 211

10-4—Blue Key Bazaar Queens, Voting, Lobby

1:00—APO, Rm 320

1:00—Commuters' Coffee Hour, Commuters' Lounge

1:00—Tau Beta Pi, Browsing Room

1-2 & 4-6—Open Hearing on University Governance, Ballroom

4:00—Student Lecture Series Com., Rm 308

4:00—L'Heure Francaise, Browsing Room

6:00—SEC, Rm 308

7:00—Univ. Thea. Symposium, Browsing Room

7:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rm 331

7:00—Big Brother-Big Sister, Rm 306

7:30—Arts Council Underground Film Series "New Cinema I", Ind. Aud.

7:30—HEED, Edwards

7:30—URI Group Flight to Europe, Rm 320

8:00—S.I.M.S., Chapel

8:00—Skin Divers Club, Senate

8:00—Language Dept. speaker, Rm 322

8 & 9:30—Coffee House Circuit, North Ram's Den

9:00—S.O.P., Commuter's Lounge

Thursday, March 12

10-3—Wearever Aluminum Co. Interviews, Rm 305

10-4—Poster Sale, Rm 211

10-4—Blue Key Bazaar Queen, Voting, Lobby

3:00—Stu-Sen. Reconstruction Com., Rm 306

3:30—HOPE, Rm 316

6:30—IFC House Managers Com., Rm 320

6:30—Young Republicans, Senate

7:30—IFC Stewards Com., Rm 316

7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ind. Aud.

Friday, March 13

12 noon—Paddy Murphy's Funeral, Quad

10-4—Blue Key Bazaar Queen, Voting, Lobby

3:00—Sachems, Rm 305

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Blue Key Bazaar, Keane

7:30—Film, "The Sand Pebbles", Edwards

8:00—Univ. Theatre Studio Production, Quinn

Saturday, March 14

8:30—R.I. Conf. of Childhood Edu., Ballroom

11:00—IVCF, Rm 305

7:30—Film, "The Sand Pebbles", Edwards

8:00—U.T. Studio Prod., Quinn

Sunday, March 15

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm 308

2:00—Dental Hygiene Capping Ceremony followed by reception, Ballroom

7:30—Film, "SHE", Edwards

8:00—U.T. Studio Prod., Quinn

8:30—Madrigal Singers, Fine Arts Recital Hall

Monday, March 16

2:00—Mortar Board, Rm 305

4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Board, Rm 306

4:00—SEC, Rm 308

6:30—Stu-Sen., Senate

6:30—Union Current Events Com., Rm 305

7:00—College Bowl, Browsing Room

7:00—Student Nurses Council, Rm 306

7:00—Course Evaluation Com., Rm 316

7:30—Student Marine Fisheries Assoc., Rm 322

7:40—Honors Colloquium, Ballroom

8:00—Dept. of Speech speaker, Wm. N. Evans, Ind. Aud.

Tuesday March 17

St. Patrick's Day

2:00—Draft Counseling, Rm 308

4:00—Student Re-organization Com., Rm 305

5:00—Union Advisory Council, Rm 318

6:30—Union Arts Com., Rm 322

6:30—Union Recreation Com., Rm 316

6:30—IFC, Senate

7:00—Scabbard & Blade, Rm 118

8:00—Writers' Series, Browsing Room

8:30—Blue Key, Rm 316

Army Selects Distinguished URI Cadets

Seven University of Rhode Island students who have qualified as Distinguished Military Students have been selected by the Department of the Army for appointments in the Regular Army.

Col. Frank A. Bates, Jr., professor of military science at URI, said they will be commissioned second lieutenants upon their graduation in June.

"Each cadet was evaluated on his leadership and demonstrated performance in military skills and in competition against all other ROTC students in the nation," Col Bates said.

They are John N. McAskill, Jr. of Newport, military intelligence; John J. Barnes, Jr. of Rumford, infantry; Paul M. Cofoni of Westerly, air defense artillery; John L.P. Brequet of Cranston, infantry; Donald S. Arabian of Narragansett, military intelligence; Kurt A. Carlson of Narragansett, ordnance, and Stuart M. Sharf of Roslyn, NY, infantry.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13

KEANEY GYM

7 TO 11 P.M.

ADMISSION 10c

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Sponsored by BLUE KEY SOCIETY



URI Is State Champ, Finishes Season 16-10

by Steve Cheslow

The URI basketball team gained a sweep of the "state series" by defeating Brown University 68-66. The victory, plus the two thrilling wins over Providence College and the early-season victory over Brown at Keaney Gymnasium, gave the Rams a 4-0 record over state rivals.

The Rams had clinched the mythical "title" on Feb. 25, when they shocked a capacity crowd at Keaney Gym by beating Providence, 81-74. This was unquestionably the high point of the Rhode Island season, one of those nights when everything just came into place.

Louder Stars

Overnight Ron "Chopper" Louder became a campus hero, as URI savored the victory. The 6'7" senior made all seven of his shots in the PC game and scored 15 points while collecting seven rebounds. Ironically, Louder probably would not have even come off the bench were it not for the fact that Bud Hazard was in early foul trouble.

Louder's unexpected heroics obscured the great performances of John Fultz, Phil Hickson, Eddie Molloy, Dwight Tolliver and Nate Adger. Fultz scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Hickson won Coach Tom Carmody's "Tiger Award" as the top defensive player. Phil handcuffed Friar ace Jimmy Larranaga and the PC star could manage just three field goals. Adger played with more desire than he had shown for some time. The "little guys," as Tom Carmody likes to call Tolliver and Molloy, kept the furious URI pace moving.

But the hero of this one was unquestionably Ron Louder. The fans realized this as they escorted Chopper from the court after the PC win. They did not forget as Ron left the game against Canisius in his last home appearance. The grateful fans gave Chopper an ovation second only to that of All-New England star John Fultz. Both ovations were well deserved. Chopper met the challenge and was superb when he got his chance.

The Rams, disheartened by their loss to Connecticut in the infamous "deep freeze" affair which cost them the Yankee Conference title, next met Canisius College of Buffalo Mar. 3 at Keaney Gymnasium.

The Rams started off badly, causing fans to wonder if perhaps the futility of the Yankee Conference Title bid had caused them to be lethargic. The Rams, however, erased the visitors' 39-36 halftime lead, outscoring Canisius 42-29 in the second

half.

John Fultz, who along with injured co-captain Claude English made the All-Yankee Conference first team, led the Rams with 22 points. Nate Adger played fine ball, offensively, with 20 points, and helped Fultz and Phil Hickson give the Rams a 50-42 advantage in rebounding. Dwight Tolliver, who made the All-Conference second team, moved spectacularly in scoring ten points.

The Rams had built up a 66-54 lead with about ten minutes left in the game, but came treacherously close to losing the lead about six minutes later. Canisius surged to within five points, 68-63, when Coach Tom Carmody directed his midget backcourt to stall the ball. Molloy, Tolliver and Hickson waited until they could spring men loose, and scored eight straight points. The visitors rallied briefly at the end, but Rhody was too far ahead to be caught, as they won 78-68.

Rams-68, Brown-66

The Rams gave their fans at Marvel Gym in Providence another cliff-hanger performance against Brown Thursday night. Mike Beale, who will be something to watch next year, hit on his first five shots, scored 14 points and generally kept the Bruins in check. Fellow reserve Bud Hazard played well under the boards, and Molloy and Tolliver were steady in moving the often sputtering attack.

The Bruins fought gamely, but the clock was against them when they needed it most. Arnie Berman and Rusty Tyler were particularly impressive for Brown and between them scored 49 of the Bears' 66 points. The 68-66 victory made it four in a row over state rivals for the Rams.

Although John Fultz was high man for Rhody with 15 points, he was ice-cold in the first half. Were it not for Beale's fine shooting and Hazard's rebounding, the Bruins might have played ball-control and gone on to win.

The game marked the end of the collegiate careers of John Fultz, Claude English, Bill Metkiff and Ron "Chopper" Louder.

English provided URI with two outstanding seasons, despite two injuries. He was one of the most courageous ballplayers URI had during this period. Last season, Claude taught himself to play left-handed after injuring his right wrist.

This year he was off to a spectacular start before he injured his knee against Boston College. Always an enthusiastic performer, Claude this year

became a leader. Even after his injury, it was Claude who provided the emotion, the "psych" for the erratic Rams. Claude made the All-Yankee Conference first team both years at URI, and you can't do much better than that.

Billy Metkiff and Chopper were fine reserve big men for the Rams. Bill was a more than adequate scorer and an excellent rebounder, one of those guys you like to have on the bench to come in when a front-line forward is in trouble. And what can be said about Chopper that hasn't already been said? If only because of the PC game, Louder matured into a fine ballplayer and was a big and welcome surprise for Coach Carmody.

The biggest asset for the Rams this year was John Fultz. He averaged 21.7 points per game, scored 565 points this season, was the top rebounder for the Rams and made the All-Conference squad for the second straight year (with more honors probably still to come). He this year became the third leading scorer in URI history (behind Steve Chubin and Ernie Calverley), scoring 1834 points in his varsity career. John was named Rhode Island athlete of 1969.

The Rams, who finished at 16-10, will miss Fultz and English, but next year's club will likely be a strong one, a contender all the way. Backcourtmen Eddie Molloy, Dwight Tolliver, Mike Beale and Phil Hickson, the four who put in the bulk of the time at guard, will all be back. So will Nate Adger and Bud Hazard, reliable big men. This year's freshmen had an outstanding year, with the most likely candidates for varsity positions being forward Steve Rowell, guards Jose Paris and Gerry Gimelstob and center John Morley. Then, there are always the Junior-College transfers. English, Tolliver, and Adger all came from the J.C. ranks, and hopes are that Carmody may pull another prize from there.

Ram Track Coach Russell Honored

URI track coach Tom Russell was honored Saturday at the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden. He was honored for "his service to track and field in the United States."

Coach Russell will also be honored by being the first man representing an eastern college to be the referee in chief of the Penn Relays, a major outdoor track meet, which will be held in April at the University of Pennsylvania.



Coach Tom Russell

Letters To The Editor: We Were Cheated

URI Basketball Fans,

Here we are at the end of another mediocre basketball season. With the personnel we had this year it really surprises most people that we did not win 20 games and go to a tournament. It would be easy to say it was Claude English's injury that caused us to have a so-so season, but if you come right down to it and examine all the facts, our team is not a well-coached team. Teams with less talent than ours beat us because of our coaching mistakes, and their superior coaching. These mistakes include: (1) Leaving Nate Adger out for such a long time against U. Mass, Tulane and Miami. (2) Leaving John Fultz in the corner when teams box him in. Move him in the middle or pick for him. (3) Substituting too early. In the U. Conn, St. Anselm's and U. Mass games we were ahead until we started to substitute, then we fell behind and lost the game. Leave your best players in, do not over coach. (4) Not being able to combat the stall. Our press is too weak. With our speed we should have

a tremendous press, if taught right. (5) Not savage enough off the boards. St. John's made us look sick off the boards. With our jumping ability and proper coaching of positioning for a rebound, we could have been a much better rebounding team. (6) Losing our poise away from home. This is really a key issue, losing to inferior teams. Imagine if we had bad personnel what our record would be. Teams in the top 20 use just 5 men to win. Army is going to the N.I.T. with mediocre talent. Incidentally, Army coach Vince Cazzetta wanted to become head coach down here and was refused, so he went to the American Basketball Association and became Coach of the Year. He used to be assistant coach here.

It all comes down to this: unless you have a team that knows exactly what its game plan should be to win, and carries it out with proper coaching, you can forget about going to a post-season tournament. That is, if you go to the University of Rhode Island.

Arnie Silverman
Sigma Chi

Winter Sports

Dear Editor,

We are now at the end of the 1969-70 winter sports season. Although the Ram teams did not win any conference titles, this season proved to be one of the most successful in recent years. There was good support from the students for some of the sports, but poor for most of them.

The Ram hoopsters, a far better team than their overall record of 16-10 indicates, gave Rhody fans many exciting moments this season. Exploding in overtime, the Rams edged Holy Cross and UMass in early season thrillers. For the first time in two decades the team took the R.I. State Championship title back to Kingston, as well as solidly trampling the P.C. Friars on their own court and on ours. Outstanding individual performances by Fultz, English, Tolliver, Hickson, Adger, Louder and Molloy sparked many exciting victories.

Ram trackmen, excelled in the New England Track Championships this year. Competing in a field of 25 excellent teams, the Rams notched a 4th place. Wayne Findiesen, Pete Wilkins and John Cosenza, as well as the mile relay team of Hassard, Cronan, Burden and Wilkins performed notably.

Findiesen, who won every pole vault event in dual competition, smashed 3 records, easily winning the N.E. Collegiate title in his first

year of varsity competition. Wilkins, anchorman for the 4th place mile relay team, came from way behind to win the event. He also easily took the N.E. 60 yard High Hurdle title.

Rhody grapplers, putting up a strong effort against very difficult competition, battled an outstanding Boston University team to a 23-23 tie, as well as winning over interstate rival RIC. Outstanding performances throughout the season came from Tony Meledosian and Mike Thomas.

Mention should also be made of the unofficial teams of U.R.I. The skiers, 4th in a field of 13, have an excellent record in their first season. The Ram surfers, still rated no. 1 in New England in a field of 21 teams, have been invited to compete in the machine made surf of Tempe, Arizona at the "Big Surf." The invitation was sent by the Arizona State University.

Overall, Rhody teams proved again to be difficult competition for all New England teams in all the winter sports.

Peter Pan
Sigma Chi

UMass in NIT

The University of Massachusetts Redmen were named to represent the Yankee Conference in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. UMass will meet Marquette in a first-round game Saturday.

This action is significant for the Conference and for New England basketball in general. Although the Yankee Conference Champion used to be granted an automatic NCAA tournament bid, the rule has not been in effect for several years.

It is hoped that the selection committees of the NCAA and NIT will once again recognize Yankee Conference basketball.